

BUY BONDS AND STAMPS! Your money is needed to help finance the war.

THE BRISTOL COURIER

DAILY WEATHER REPORT
Not quite so warm today. Colder tonight.

VOL. XXXVII—NO. 234 BRISTOL, PA., FRIDAY EVENING, MARCH 12, 1943 Price: 2c a Copy; 10c a Week

RATIONING OF MEAT, CHEESE, BUTTER, EDIBLE FATS, CANNED FISH COMMENCES MARCH 28TH; RED COUPONS TO BE USED

Point Rationing Will Go Long Way Toward Assuring An Equitable Distribution of These Important Foods, Claims Wickard—Edible Content of Meat Cuts to Determine Their Point Value

By Alvin Rosenfield
I. N. S. Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON, Mar. 12.—(NS)—Rationing of meat—with each consumer getting 2 pounds per week “more or less”—and rationing of cheese, butter, edible fats and oils and canned fish will begin at midnight, March 28, the Office of Price Administration announced today.

The red coupons of ration book two will be used by some housewives in the long-expected ration program and the coupons will be interchangeable among the various products rationed. Thus, a consumer may use his entire weekly ration for meat or for any other of the newly rationed commodities.

Ration coupons will not be required for dining out, but supplies of the rationed foods in restaurants and hotels will be reduced about the same percentage as in private homes.

“Point rationing . . . will go a long way toward assuring the equitable distribution of these important foods,” said food administrator Wickard, who gave OPA the power to control the products.

The foods to be rationed include:

All fresh, frozen, cured, smoked, and canned meats and meat products derived from veal, beef, lamb, mutton and pork, as well as “variety” meats, such as liver, kidneys and tongue, and sausage—but not horse meat, poultry or wild game.
Canned fish and canned shellfish.
Continued On Page Two

William H. Griffie Dies; Funeral To Be On Monday

William H. Griffie, husband of Rachel Scheetz Griffie, died this morning at his home, 307 Walnut street, in his 64th year. He had been ill for the past week.

Mr. Griffie's survivors include his wife; and two daughters, Miss Katherine F. Griffie, Bristol; and Mrs. J. Russell Donlin, Norfolk, Va.

Born in Bristol Township, he resided there until a young man, and since that time had made his home in Bristol borough. He was employed at “Pennsylvania.”

The funeral is arranged for Monday at two p. m. at the late home of the deceased, with burial in Bristol Cemetery in charge of Robert C. Ruehl, funeral director. The Rev. William Heist, pastor of South Langhorne Lutheran Church, will officiate at the service.

Worshippers Will Unite Here Tonight for Prayer

“A Call to Prayer” has been issued to all people, with Bristol church groups observing the World Day of Prayer at a special service this evening. It will be held in Bristol Methodist Church at eight o'clock.

A number of women from various denominations here will participate in the service, and all individuals who possibly can are asked to cooperate by attending the service.

Through the World Day of Prayer hearts of Christians around the world are united in a common cause. In many communities preparations for observance of the day, this first Friday in Lent, were made by individuals and groups in special prayer sessions. Mrs. Frank Weik is chairman of the program committee here.

LOCAL WEATHER OBSERVATIONS

FOR 24 HOUR PERIOD ENDING 8 A. M. AT ROHM & HAAS WEATHER OBSERVATORY BRISTOL, PA.

Temperature Readings
Maximum 60 F
Minimum 44 F
Range 16 F

Hourly Temperatures	
8 a. m. yesterday	44
9	44
10	45
11	47
12 noon	50
1 p. m.	53
2	54
3	58
4	59
5	60
6	58
7	57
8	55
9	54
10	53
11	52
12 midnight	52
1 a. m. today	52
2	53
3	55
4	54
5	52
6	52
7	52
8	51

P. C. Relative Humidity 87
Precipitation (inches)06

TIDES AT BRISTOL

High water 8:33 a. m.; 8:56 p. m.
Low water 2:13 a. m.; 3:43 p. m.

Think Incendiary Is At Work in Fourth Ward

Many are of the opinion that an incendiary is at work in the Fourth Ward area, and that the garage which was found to be afire last night was set afire.

This is the second garage fire in the Fourth Ward since Sunday night, and in both instances no reason for the two blazes has as yet been discovered.

The garage in the rear of the residence of Robert Watkins, Mansion street, was found to be afire at about ten o'clock last night.

The garage is covered with tin on the outside and it is believed that it was set afire.

Sunday night the garage of Alexander Di Tulla, Beaver street, was burned, and a pony was burned to death in the blaze.

Veronica Capella Observes Anniversary at A Party

Miss Veronica Capella, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Capella, Logan street, celebrated her 12th birthday anniversary on Tuesday evening by entertaining a number of friends at her home. The evening was enjoyed playing games, singing and dancing. Refreshments were served. The room and table were decorated in pink and a birthday cake with 12 candles formed the table centerpiece. Veronica received many gifts.

Those present: Marie Polio, Anna Caruso, S. Mari, Louise Capella, Rita Garzarelli, Betty Marino, Carmella Palumbo, Margaret Puchino, Jean Greco, Anna Marie Greco, Margaret Sciarra, Margaret Ann Field, Viola LaRosa, Elizabeth Bontemre, Mildred Spadaecino, Margaret Mocerri, Anna Whyno, Natalie Mari, Josephine Clotti, Frances Clotti, Loretta, Lois Ann and Veronica Capella.

Surprise Farewell Here Honors Mrs. VanLenten

Miss Sara Ellis, Lafayette street, gave a surprise farewell party in honor of Mrs. Wilbur VanLenten, Madison street, on Tuesday evening. Mrs. VanLenten will leave today for Georgia where she will reside. Her husband is stationed at Fort Benning.

The guests were assembled at Miss Ellis' home when Mrs. VanLenten arrived and the latter was completely surprised. She was presented with many gifts.

Refreshments were served to: Mrs. John Ellis, Mrs. William Ellis, Mrs. Leslie Moss, Mrs. Howard Smoyer, Jr., Mrs. William Lynch, Mrs. Francis Ellis, Miss Margaret Wildman, Miss Betty Lynch, Bristol; Mrs. Abraham Lynch, Yardley; Miss Marie Lynch, Newportville.

INFORMATION IS GIVEN ON THE GLUE INDUSTRY

Lewis D. Davis Gives Interesting Talk Before Exchange Club Members

COMMITTEEMEN REPORT

Thirty members and two guests were present last evening at the meeting of Bristol Exchange Club held in the Elks Home. President Walter Pitzonka presided.

ST. PATRICK'S PARTY

CROYDON, Mar. 12.—A St. Patrick party will be given on Monday evening, by the W. S. C. S. of Wilkinson Memorial Methodist Church. Members are asked to wear something green or the penalty will be a fine. Games, other entertainment and refreshments will be planned.

THE GREAT GAME OF POLITICS

By FRANK R. KENT
(Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

OWI Opportunity

Washington, March 11. EVERY time it is suggested that the OWI propaganda is colored by New Deal and fourth-term politics, Mr. Elmer Davis assumes an aggrieved and injured air. Statements then ooze from him in a stream. The general effect of these is that he and the OWI are pure of heart and that only the low-minded and obtuse would suspect that the operations of his organization are not all on the highest plane, completely free from any trace of partisanship or prejudice.

PROBABLY, Mr. Davis is justified in his attitude. Certainly, the disposition is to concede his innocence concerning the facts of political life and accept his solemnity as sincere. Unfortunately, however, a good many Republicans and anti-

“THERE IS NO ROYAL ROAD TO TOKYO;” BOMBERS ARE ANSWER CLAIM LEADERS; ASK ONLY 7% OF COUNTRY'S OUTPUT

(Following is the final article in a series written by Barry Faris, editor-in-chief of International News Service, following an extended tour through the South Pacific and Australia.)

By Barry Faris
(I. N. S. Staff Correspondent)

NEW YORK, Mar. 12.—As I left Australia, the last words ringing in my ears were those of a general who is in the heat of the fight against Japan. They were:

“Don't forget what I told you. All we need to really do a job out here and insure that war doesn't come to America's shores is seven per cent a month of the country's output in planes. Give us that and we will do the job we were sent here to perform. Don't forget us. Remember that seven per cent.”

The war in the South Pacific is an air war, of necessity. The great distances make it impossible to move any great body of troops until the air lanes have been cleared.

As a naval officer recently said in a speech, “There is no royal road to Tokyo.” The road to Tokyo must be blasted out and bombers, these military leaders in the South Pacific and Australia tell you, are the answer.

Landing troops, these leaders declare, must follow the blasting of the points where the Japanese have concentrated their men and supplies. The leaders in charge of our war effort in that part of the world are confident that given the minimum they ask, the road to Tokyo can be opened and that troops can be flown in to hold the bases that are destroyed from the air.

In New Guinea particularly it has been clearly demonstrated what air power can do. When a lack of shipping and the activity of Japanese submarines made it difficult to rush supplies and reinforcements to the American doughboys and the Australians battling the Japs in Buna, General MacArthur called upon his air forces to do the trick. And how they did it, under the command of Lieut. Gen. George C. Kenney, is now a matter of history. Literally thousands of soldiers were flown from Australia to Port Moresby and over the 14,000-foot Owen Stanley mountain range to the scene of the fighting around Buna. Tanks were flown over. Guns of all kinds were transported by air. Supplies are still being flown daily to the troops in advanced positions.

At one time, not long ago, an airport in an extremely strategic position was menaced by a sudden and unexpected Japanese drive. Over eight, in a matter of hours actually, hundreds of ground troops were flown to the scene and arrived in time not only to repulse the Japs but to drive them back in utter rout and confusion. Australians are backing our efforts wholeheartedly. Due to military reasons it cannot be told how many planes and how much other war material is being produced in Australia. The total, however, is satisfying but not yet in the amount needed to give an army the support it must have to move against the Japs.

In the United States we hear a lot about lend-lease. There is something else, known as reciprocal lend-lease, which is well known in Australia. Material war resources are being made available to the Americans in Australia under this reciprocal lend-lease plan.

In a recent speech in Australia, Dr. Herbert Vere Ewart, Attorney General and Minister for External Affairs, stated:

“Both before and since September, Australia has received a generous measure of assistance from the United States.”

WANTED: LAND FOR USE AS VICTORY GARDENS

Owners of Vacant Plots Urged to Signify Willingness to Have Such Used

FORM IS PROVIDED

Wanted: Acres of land for use as Victory Gardens.
This is a challenge put forth by residents of Bristol and immediate vicinity to men or women who own land in this area which is lying idle.

No longer need the land remain fallow claim the hundreds of families who state they wish to plant Victory gardens this spring. The problem appears to be that of finding land which owners are willing to have used, and which is located near homes of those desiring to cultivate it.

The reward to the owners of the ground will be the satisfaction that they are aiding the war effort by per-

No Parking Regulations Being Generally Observed

New parking regulations which prohibit parking on Route 13, from Mill street to Monroe street, becoming effective today, appeared to be rigidly observed when a survey was made this morning at ten o'clock.

Only one car was found parked along the length of the restricted area and this one was in front of a store at Pond street and Lincoln avenue.

The parking restrictions were imposed at the request of the Federal authorities, so as to expedite the movement of workers en route to and from war plants, and to speed up the delivery of essential material which passes through here en route to war plants in Bristol as well as in other communities.

The police have placarded the street with signs, and officers in the radio patrol car will go on duty today to enforce the regulations.

ADDITIONAL WORKERS NAMED FOR RED CROSS

Will Aid in Bristol and Outlying Sections in the War Fund Drive

CANVASS IS UNDER WAY

Additional workers for the Red Cross war fund drive in Bristol and vicinity have been secured.

The supplemental list of house-to-house canvassers includes the following: Fifth ward, Mrs. John Kelly; sixth ward, Mrs. Percy G. Ford, Mrs. Lee VanGilder, Mrs. Albert B. Lynch; Edgely, Mrs. John Conyers, Miss Kathryn Hellings, Mrs. Max Lawrence; Croydon, Mrs. Earl Wislar, Maple Beach, Mrs. Melvin Hopkins; Newportville, Miss Grace Lewis, Mrs. Elmer Stevenson; Winder Village, Mrs. Dorothy Cunningham, Mrs. M. Davenport; Fergusonville, Mrs. Herbert Oldham; Bristol Terrace, Mrs. Mark Sweetland, Mrs. Harold Richmond, Mrs. Crowshaw, Mrs. George Brown, Mrs. John Gallagher.

War Motion Pictures To Be Shown Fathers' Ass'n

Six reels of war motion pictures will be the entertainment feature of the Father's Association at its March meeting. This meeting will be held on Wednesday, March 17th, in Wood street school building.

The titles of these pictures are as follows: “America at War,” a news parade of 1942; “The Yanks Invade Africa,” “Battles of Midway and the Coral Sea,” “U. S. News Review No. 1” (two reels, Office of War Information release); “Democracy in Action” (Office of War Information release). These pictures all have sound effects and will take about 1½ hours to show.

A door prize of defense stamps will be given to the member holding the lucky number. Following the meeting, refreshments will be served. The time set for the meeting is eight o'clock sharp. All men are invited to attend.

BETROTHED

CROYDON, Mar. 12.—Mr. and Mrs. William Marhofer, Philadelphia, announce the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy Marie, to Pvt. Henry Lineman, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lineman, Croydon. Pvt. Lineman is stationed at Wendover Field, Utah.

BAXTER-INGRAHAM

NEWPORTVILLE, Mar. 12.—Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Ingraham announce the marriage of their daughter, Barbara, to Joseph W. Baxter, of the U. S. Army Air Corps, on March 4th, at Albuquerque, N. M.

GRASS FIRE

Firemen were summoned to extinguish a grass fire on the property of Frank King, Bath Road, early last evening.

DOYLESTOWN BOY SHOOT'S FATHER; WAS PROTECTING MOTHER

Parent, Shell-Shocked Veteran of World War I, Said To Be Intoxicated

CONDITION IS CRITICAL

Father Said To Have Attacked Members of Family Early Today

DOYLESTOWN, Mar. 12.—A 13-year-old Doylestown high school freshman shot and seriously wounded his father early this morning in an effort to protect his mother and other members of the family who had been attacked by the parent.

John Hill, Jr., allegedly shot his father, John Hill, Sr., 42, with a .22 rifle from a distance of about 15 feet. The bullet penetrated the father's abdomen and his condition is described as being critical.

Tears coursed down the cheek of the youngster as he sobbed to police, “I fired to protect mother because I thought dad was going to kill her.”

Hill, his wife Irma, 36; and sister-in-law, Miss Josephine Cain returned to their residence at 31 Chapman avenue at about 4:30 this morning. The trio had been visiting friends and according to Chief of Police Felix R. Gowan, Hill was partly intoxicated and immediately started an argument when the family reached home. Hill is also alleged to have threatened to shoot his wife; his sister-in-law, Josephine; sister-in-law, Gladys Cain; and his mother-in-law, Katherine Cain. The two Hill children, Theresa, 11; and John, 13, were asleep upstairs as was Gladys Cain and the mother-in-law.

The family was aroused by the commotion downstairs, and John, Jr., upon arrival on the first floor pleaded with his father to stop. The boy then ran.

Methodists Oppose War Work On Sunday

PHILADELPHIA, Mar. 12.—Sunday closing of war plants was urged upon the Government by the Philadelphia Methodist Conference, at the opening of its 1943 sessions in Arch Street Church yesterday.

The 321 ministers and 186 laymen present voted unanimous support to the report of the committee on legislation, reform and Sabbath. It was presented by Rev. Benjamin Smith Stull, chairman, pastor of the East Allegheny Avenue Church.

“We feel it our patriotic duty to oppose the present practice of our Government concerning the seven-day week,” the report declared.

“In the seven-day work week we not only oppose, as a nation, the law of God, but also deprive man of primary needs—a day of rest and a day of worship.”

“As a result of this policy war production is not reaching the peak set for it by our industrial leaders.”

COMPLETES COURSE

John R. Slack, S. 2/C, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Slack, Sr., Bath street, who was in the N. T. School Hospital Corps at the U. S. Naval Hospital, Portsmouth, Va., has completed his course. He is now H. A. 2/C (staff) at the U. S. Naval Hospital, Quantico, Va.

SOLDIER HONORED

Nicholas Angellella was feted at a party at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Angellella, Dorance street, on Sunday evening, prior to commencing army training on Tuesday. Many friends from Bristol and vicinity attended. Nicholas received many gifts. A buffet supper was served, and dancing was enjoyed.

BOY OF 6 YEARS DIES

Louis Capriotti, aged six years, son of Michael and Anna Capriotti, 1028 Elm street, died this morning in Jefferson Hospital, Philadelphia, following four weeks of illness. He was a first grade pupil at Jefferson avenue school. The boy is also survived by two brothers, Henry and Michael Jr.

ROTARY CLUB MEETS

A routine business session was conducted yesterday afternoon by the local Rotary Club, when members met in the Elks' Home. Matters of club interest were discussed and plans for future meetings were outlined.

WHAT OUR BOYS ARE DOING TO WIN THE WAR

CAMP LEJEUNE, NEW RIVER, N. C., Mar. 11.—Pte Richard B. Little, Bristol, R. D., has graduated from the Signal Battalion at this Marine base as an operator of signal equipment. He is now ready for assignment to a combat unit or advanced technical training.

The Bristol Courier

Established 1910
Published Every Evening (Except Sunday)
at Beaver and Garden Sts.,
Bristol, Pa. Phone 548
Only Daily Paper in Lower Bucks
County

BRISTOL PRINTING COMPANY
Owner and Publisher
Incorporated May 27, 1914
Serrill D. DeJong, President
Serrill D. DeJong, Managing Editor
Ellis E. Ratcliffe, Secretary
Lester D. Thorne, Treasurer

Subscription Price Per Year, in advance, \$4.00; Six Months, \$2.00; Three Months, \$1.00.

The Courier is delivered by carrier in Bristol, Edgely, Tullytown, Bridge-water, Crofton, Andalusia, West Bristol, Humesville, Bath Addition, Newportville and Terresdale Manor for ten cents a week.

JOB PRINTING
The Courier has the most complete commercial printing department in Bucks County. Work of any description promptly and satisfactorily done. Entered as Second Class Mail matter at the Post Office at Bristol, Pa.

International News Service has the exclusive rights to use for publication in any form all news dispatches credited to it or otherwise credited in this paper. It is also exclusively entitled to use for publication all the local or undated news published herein.

FRIDAY, MARCH 12, 1943

NAZI CASUALTIES

A dispatch in the New York Times recently provided statistics that throw new light on the struggle of the Axis, particularly Germany, for world domination. C. L. Sulzberger, under a London date line, declared that confidential figures based on reliable German insurance statistics show that more than 4,000,000 Nazi soldiers have been killed, captured or permanently crippled.

These figures, which Mr. Sulzberger says were assembled by the intelligence service of one of the United Nations, err, if at all, on the side of the conservatism, he says.

The significance of these statistics is in the fact that the loss in manpower is equivalent to two-thirds of the present size of the German army. Moreover, the toll is increasing so rapidly because of Russia's powerful drives that these figures are already out of date.

To discourage undue optimism, the Times article points out that at the end of 1917 Germany had suffered more than 4,250,000 permanent casualties and yet was able to launch two mighty offensives that lacked little of being successful. It is possible that Hitler may be preparing for a sudden all-out blow in a final effort to wrest a quick victory from impending defeat.

It is conceivable that he will resort to methods that he had been holding in abeyance, such as gas or germs. If he thought he could win by using these devices, humanitarian consideration would not influence him. Reprisal would not be long delayed. Britain and the United States have been forced, for their own security, to acquire huge stores of poison gas. With the United Nations now superior in the air, the reprisal would be more effective than the original assault.

Similarly, there would be a kick-back from the use of disease germs. Even if the Allies haven't a nice supply of vicious bugs on hand, epidemics could easily bounce back on their perpetrators. Still, Hitler may be mad as many persons have maintained. He might make one last, dramatic gesture and risk all on the chance of staggering the Allies long enough to permit a mortal blow.

HOPEFUL CONDITION

All statistics bear out the observation that the individual citizen is getting out of debt in an era when his government is assuming obligations at a rate never before approached in the history of the world.

Installment buying debts and department store accounts shrank nearly \$3,500,000,000 last year. Farmers reduced mortgages by \$200,000,000. Urban home owners paid up debts against their mortgages and anticipated future payments, with overpayments to the HOLC last year totaling \$100,000,000. One seventh of home borrowers made payments in excess of requirements.

Personal loans have dropped sharply and loans against insurance policies were reduced by \$220,000,000 last year. Corporations and local units of government are following the same trend.

This is a most reassuring condition. The citizen is not only strengthening his financial position individually, but he is girding himself to come to the rescue of a government overburdened with war obligations.

CHURCH NEWS

"CHRISTIAN EXPERIENCE" SERMON THEME BASIS

Series of Special Addresses for Lent at Bensalem Presbyterian Church

OTHER CHURCH NEWS

The Rev. Henry Cunningham, pastor of Bensalem Presbyterian Church, will give a series of messages on "Christian Experiences" during the period of Lent.

The themes of the first four sermons will be: "Christ, the Believer's Life," "Christ, the Believer's Pattern," "Christ, the Believer's Faith," and "Christ, the Believer's Strength."

The church service on Sunday will be at 11 a. m., with Sunday School at 10 a. m.

Croydon Methodist Church

Wilkinson Memorial Methodist Church, State Road and Church street, Croydon; George C. Lurwick, pastor; Sunday School, 9:45, in Fellowship Hall, with Ralston Hedrick, superintendent, presiding, adult and senior departments convene in the sanctuary; morning worship at 11, the pulpit will be supplied in the absence of the pastor; Young People's Society at 6:45 in Fellowship Hall, followed by evening worship service at 7:45. C. Burnley White, Cornwells Heights, will bring the message.

Monday at eight, monthly meeting of the W. S. C. S., Tuesday at eight, Boys Club in charge of Mr. Hedrick, in Fellowship Hall; Wednesday, cot-

tage prayer meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Friday.

Christ Church, Eddington

Christ Episcopal Church, Bristol Pike, Eddington, the Rev. Arthur F. Gibson, rector; First Sunday in Lent: Holy Communion, eight a. m.; Church School and Bible class, 9:45 a. m.; morning prayer and sermon, 11.

Wednesday, Friday and Saturday, Ember Days, Holy Communion, eight a. m.; Thursday, Holy Communion, eight a. m., in the chapel.

Andalusia Episcopal Church

Church of the Redeemer, Bristol Pike, Andalusia, the Rev. Arthur F. Gibson, rector; First Sunday in Lent: Holy Communion and sermon, 10 a. m.; Church School and Bible class, 11:15 a. m.

Thursday, Library night, 6:45 p. m.; choir rehearsal, eight p. m.

South Langhorne Gospel Church

Grace Gospel Church, meeting in Red Men's Hall, South Langhorne; the Rev. William J. Oxenford, pastor; Sunday School at 10 a. m.; morning service at 11 o'clock; "The King, Priest—Melchizedek," will be the subject of the meditation; young people's service, at seven p. m.; junior young people's meeting also at seven p. m., with an illustrated message for boys and girls; evening service, at eight o'clock, theme, "White As Snow."

Prayer meeting Wednesday evening, at eight o'clock, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tilley.

Eddington Presbyterian Church

The Rev. Arthur D. Sarge, pastor; Sunday: Regular morning worship, 11

FICTION OTHER INTERESTS

o'clock; Sunday School services, 9:45 o'clock; lesson, "Jesus Our Example," young people's meeting in the lecture room at seven o'clock; evening worship, 7:45 o'clock.

A service of prayer, in observance of the World Day of Prayer, will be held in the Church at eight o'clock tonight. The Rev. Bruce Compton, pastor of the Sherwood Presbyterian Church, Philadelphia, will be the speaker.

Croydon Lutheran Church

St. Luke's Lutheran Church, State Road and Excelsior avenue, Croydon; the Rev. T. Kohlmeier, pastor; The regular service will be conducted on Sunday, the first Sunday in Lent, at 11 o'clock, Sunday School and Bible classes, 9:45.

The senior Walther League meets on Thursday evening at 8:30; Sunday School teachers meet on Friday evening at eight; mid-week Lenten service will be conducted on Wednesday evening at eight, the sermon topic will be "The Almighty Arrested" (John 18:3-13).

Bensalem Methodist Church

Humesville Road, Bensalem Township; George W. Eppelheimer, Jr., minister; Tonight, Youth Fellowship business meeting.

Sunday, 9:45, Sunday School; 11, morning worship service, visiting minister, the Rev. Howard Adams; seven p. m., Youth Fellowship meeting.

South Langhorne Lutheran Church

The Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, South Langhorne, the Rev. W. S. Heist, pastor; Sunday School, 10:30 a. m.; the service, 7:30 p. m.; Catechetical instruction, 6:45 p. m.

The Great Game of Politics

Continued From Page One

publications lend substance to the view. Conceding Mr. Davis' noble nature, there is a rather widely held belief that in this propaganda business he does not wholly dominate the show and that many details escape him.

ALL OF WHICH makes it timely to present a constructive suggestion that would enable Mr. Davis to obliterate suspicion, confound his critics and best of all, establish the OWI in the eyes of the country as a really nonpartisan organization. Let him take the speech made last Monday night in Constitution Hall by Gov. Harold Stassen of Minnesota and disseminate it in the way, for example, he has that 1942 speech of Mr. Wallace's which caused all the New Deal evangelists to shout "Hallelujah." Many million copies of that cloudy and impractical utterance were—and still are—being distributed here and abroad. Actually, the Stassen speech is a far better speech. Certainly, there is nothing in it to which any member of the Administration from the President down could take exception. Mr. Stassen strongly urged the extension of lend-lease and the renewal of the reciprocal trade treaties. As for post-war international co-operation, his suggestions are sensible as well as high-minded and entirely in tune with the Presidential and State Department thought.

DISTRIBUTION of the Stassen speech not only would dispel the skepticism about the nonpartisan nature of the OWI output, but it would promote national unity and improve the national morale. It would do these things by showing that so far as the OWI is concerned, there is no disposition to consider this a New Deal war, regarding which no one save New Dealers and Administration officials are worth quoting. It would be a disarming recognition of the fact that the money which OWI is spending comes from the pockets of all the people, regardless of parties and not merely from Administration supporters. It would show that the OWI had sufficient breadth not to ignore a fine speech, well designed for its propaganda purposes, merely because it is made by a Republican Governor who may be nominated for the Presidency.

UNDOUBTEDLY, the effect of this at home would be salutary but the effect abroad would be equally so. It would be convincing evidence to other countries that the President's foreign policies are supported not only by members of his own party but by members of the other party as well; that there is no division in the United States on the war and almost none on post-war policies. It would show further that isolationism has been discarded by both parties; that while the leading men in this country may differ as to details they are united on the fundamentals of international cooperation—in brief, that our heads have cleared and the mistakes made here after the last war will not be made again.

ALL THIS CAN be read correctly into the Stassen speech, which might have been made by a Democratic member of the Cabinet. It was made by a Republican Governor, who is a Presidential possibility. Considering all the circumstances, that seems to make it worth while distributing. It would be nonpartisan and intelligent for Mr. Davis to do so—but the odds are pretty heavy against his doing it.

High School 'Grads' in War Factories Average \$1200 Year

Continued From Page One

graduates. However, a large number of the 1942 graduates of Bucks County High Schools that are now working in war plants received \$25 a week when they began, and now earn \$30 a week or \$1600 a year. In the lower part of Bucks County, however, the average high school graduate in industry now earns \$45 a week. Inexperienced high school graduates working on parades average \$40 a week. Most of the inexperienced high school youth working at the steel plants started at \$20 a week and a few now receive \$32 a week.

One hundred and thirty-six of the graduates or 22%, mostly girls, are working in stores or offices. A few typists who passed Civil Service Examinations receive \$1440 to start. Most of the commercial graduates receive less than \$1000 a year excepting in the Trenton area, where last year's commercial graduates received, on an average, of \$1500 a year.

Eighty-two of last year's seniors are in college. Twenty-six are receiving training to be nurses, 8 are in trade schools, thirteen in commercial schools, and eleven are studying in other types of schools or are post graduates. Forty-six or 8% of the graduates are working on farms, 21 are at home, forty-four have other types of employment not already mentioned, and thirty-six have not been

definitely located. These figures do not include Bensalem, Bristol, or Morrisville graduates.

Rationing of Meat, Cheese, Butter, Fats, Canned Fish Commences March 28th

Continued From Page One

"the most important natural and processed cheeses and most of their derivatives"—but not cottage and cream cheeses; and

Most edible fats and oils including butter, lard, margarine, shortening, salad oils, and cooking oils—but not mayonnaise and salad dressing.

OPA did not announce the value of various cuts of meat but did reveal that, for the first five weeks of the new program, each consumer will be able to spend 16 points per week.

Point values, to be set during the week of March 22, will be on a per pound basis "with differences in values according to the supply situation and with regard to consumer preferences." The edible content of various cuts and types of meat will determine their point value. For example, round steak will cost more than spare ribs.

For this reason and because points may be used to purchase any or all of the newly-rationed items, it was declared impossible to state precisely what the meat ration will be.

However, the Agriculture Department said, "24 pounds will be available per capita (per week) during April, May and June, including all meat purchased with ration tickets and meat for which ration tickets are not taken from—consumer books—meat eaten in restaurants and institutions and slaughtered and eaten at home on the farm."

"Thus," the Department continued, "the indicated average per capita supply is somewhat more than the housewife will be able to buy with ration coupons."

"Weekly point rations of meat for individual consumers probably will be in the neighborhood of two pounds, more or less," and average per capita consumption of the red meats for the year will total 124.5 pounds, dressed weight. Last year, the figure was 141.1 pounds.

This situation will be true, a department official warned, only if the black market is controlled. If meat continues to be lost to the black market, the consumer ration will decline this summer for the army will continue to take its share first.

In the coming nine months, each consumer will probably get 11 pounds of butter; 6.7 pounds shortening; 8.9 pounds lard; 2.9 pounds margarine (oil content). This leaves 3.5 pounds out of a 33 pound fats and oils ration for manufactured foods such as mayonnaise and bakery products.

For the full calendar year Americans will eat 46 pounds of fats and oils, a drop of almost 4 pounds from 1942 and about 5 pounds from 1941.

In the coming three months, the Agriculture Department continued, about 1.4 pounds of rationed cheese will be available per person. On a yearly basis of 5.7 pounds, this would be a 3 pound decrease from last year.

A freeze, similar to the week-long freeze on canned goods, is not in OPA's present plans. Public buying will be watched and, if necessary, a temporary stoppage will be put on retail sales, though "in no event" will a freeze on retail meats be instituted.

Further, there will be no declaration of stored foods, as in the case of canned goods.

Aside from these factors, OPA said, the new ration scheme differs very little from the canned goods ration program.

Beginning Monday, March 29, an official table of consumer point values will be displayed in each grocery store. About 150 meat items will be listed—a separate chart for Kosher stores will contain only about 60 meats—and cheeses and other rationed foods will be tabulated.

A new lettered row of stamps will become valid each succeeding Monday and the first four sets of stamps expire on April 30. Thus, a consumer could accumulate all four rows—or 64 points—and use them all in the week ending April 30.

During the first two weeks of the program retailers will collect stamps from customers, but will not surrender them to wholesalers. This "point holiday" will permit wholesalers to maintain inventories and retailers to build a "working capital" of points.

Not only the edible value, but also the relative perishability of meats will be taken into account when point values are set. In this way, values of kidneys, brains, hearts, etc., will be lower to avoid the possibility of spoilage, OPA said.

"Because the preparation of meats by retail butchers involves trimming, waste and shrinkage," OPA stated, "a separate table of 'trade' points will be used which range up to 20 per cent lower than 'consumer' point values. In the case of packaged bacon, and certain other meats where there is no waste or shrinkage, however, the 'trade' and 'consumer' point values will be identical. Customers are free to buy wholesale cuts at the 'trade' values if they so desire.

Meat values will be set "on a basis that allows for a normal amount of trimming of waste with the butcher compensated by the difference between consumer and trade values and customer paying points for reasonably trimmed cuts."

However, OPA revealed, "while the customer is entitled to a cut of meat trimmed normally, if she wishes the meat boned or diced, or ground after-

ward, the butcher will weigh the trimmed cut first, figure the point value, and then proceed with the further operation, giving the customer the entire product."

Meanwhile, OPA reduced the point values of dried and dehydrated prunes and raisins and of all edible dry beans, peas and lentils in the first revision of the values since consumer rationing of canned goods became effective on March 1.

Dates and figs—not in hermetically sealed containers—were removed from the ration list and an adjustment was made in the method of computing values of all other dried fruits.

The value of the prunes and raisins was lowered from 20 to 12 points per pound and that of the dried legumes from 8 to 4 points per pound. Values of all other dried fruits—set at eight points per pound—were not changed, but OPA revised the basis for calculating values of fractions of a pound to place these fruits on the same basis as the prunes and raisins.

Doylestown Boy, 13, Shoots Father; Protecting Mother

Continued From Page One

into the next room and picked up a 22 rifle, and returned, again warning his father. In the meantime Hill had knocked his wife to the floor, it is said, and continued his attacks. It is then alleged that the youth pulled the trigger, wounding his father. The wounded man ran from the house into a nearby alley-way where he collapsed. He was picked up by his wife and sister-in-law, Josephine, and taken to the Doylestown Hospital. It was found his condition was so serious that it was decided to remove him to Abington Hospital where food transfusions have been given. His recovery is despaired of.

As Hill was being taken in the ambulance from Doylestown to Abington he is quoted as having said "I guess this will be a one-way trip. I know I'm shot, because it feels just like it did when I was shot in the World War."

Hill is a veteran of World War I, he having been shell-shocked, and has been employed as a guard at a nearby aircraft plant. He was a patient in the Veterans' hospital at Coatesville for a time, and it is believed that the affair of this morning was due to his drinking which was aggravated by his mental condition.

Chief Gowan is holding John, Jr., in custody to await the outcome of the injury he inflicted upon his father. The youth told Gowan that he shot his father to protect his mother.

Capt. Thomas R. Baines Weds Bethlehem Resident

Captain Thomas R. Baines, Bristol, took as his bride at a nuptial mass yesterday morning at 10 o'clock in St. Simon and Jude Church, Bethlehem, Miss. Patricia Ann Moran, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Moran, Bethlehem. The groom, who has been located in Panama, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas I. Baines, Locust street.

The nuptial ceremony was performed by the Rev. Owen W. Donnelly.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was attractively gowned in eggshell tulle, patterned Victorian style. Her finger-tip veil was of illusion, it falling from a coronet. Her bouquet was composed of white roses and white sweet-peas.

The matron of honor, Mrs. Robert Chandler, Bethlehem, wore a gown of salmon-toned tulle with matching headpiece; and the maid of honor, Miss Ellen Mary Moran, sister of the bride, wore a gown of blue tulle with headpiece of blue. The two attendants carried bouquets of spring flowers.

Mr. Joseph Smith, Bristol, was the best man; with Mr. Richard Cunningham serving as usher. The organist and soloist was Mrs. Joseph Doll, Bethlehem.

The reception which followed took place at the Old Sun Inn, Bethlehem. Later Capt. Baines and wife left for a wedding trip to New York. They will reside in Georgia, the groom now being stationed at Camp Stewart in that State.

The bride is a graduate of Bethlehem Catholic high school, and Bethlehem Business College. Capt. Baines is a graduate of Bristol high school, and is a member of the Army Reserves.

CROYDON

John P. Smick underwent an operation in Harriman Hospital, yesterday. Mrs. Anna Martindale, who is recuperating in Florida expects to return home in April.

Mrs. Albert Geisner has been very ill with a cold.

F. L. Horace Hopkins, son of Mrs. Harry Paulworth, Sr., is now in Africa with the Navy "Seabees." Raymond Hopkins, S. 2/c., is at Camp Allan, Norfolk, Va., with the "Seabees."

FALLSINGTON

Staff Sgt. Benjamin Coghill, of the Medical Detachment, Fort Tyson, Tenn., and Robert Coghill, of Peoria, Ill., were recent visitors of their mother, Mrs. George E. Coghill. Mrs. Coghill also spent a couple of days with her son in Rochester, N. Y.

Over 50 persons attended the card party given for the Ladies' Auxiliary of American Legion, at the home of Mrs. Alfred Buckalew, Monday evening.

Mrs. Charles M. Headley and Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Wright were overnight visitors of Mrs. Headley's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Woodruff, Bristol.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Winder and son, Russell, were Sunday dinner guests of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Satterthwaite, Newtown.

"THEY SELL SAILORS ELEPHANTS" by FREDERICK HAZLITT BRENNAN

CHAPTER SEVENTEEN

In the meantime, Mr. Bert Sedgwick had fought a sharp engagement with his conscience and had won. He decided that he must have that magnificent horse, Erin Go Bragh, alias The Shamrock, Elнора, for a darling, need never know. The thing could be managed decently in secret. He could buy Erin Go Bragh through a straw man and conceal the horse's true ownership. He would never, of course, attempt to keep Erin Go Bragh long. He wanted this noble creature only until it had won a big race—the Del Mar Handicap, to be exact. That was why Bert. He was no hog for glory. Just one big race to justify all the years he had spent trying to develop a winner.

But he must move fast. Other stable owners, having watched Erin Go Bragh's breeze past a field of fairly good horses under restraint, could be hot after this new sensation.

Bert did move fast. Three minutes after he had left Elнора in the box, he was in whispered conference with a horse buyer named Silent Thomas. Seven minutes later, he was back in the Sedgwick box. Then he discovered that Elнора had vanished.

She did not return until the fifth race.

"Darling, where wert thou?"

"Oh, I ran into some people. They wanted to talk about that horse."

Bert yawned artistically.

"Everyone does, Angel. I'm bored. Lost interest in all this, somehow. What do you say we push along back to Colorado?"

"Good. We'll be just in time for mother's tea!"

"Of course, I won't be able to—"

Elнора gave him a look that burned but did not bless.

"Oh yes, you will, my sweet!" she said. "You will stay for tea, then we'll have a swim and then we'll have dinner. After that, movies in the ballroom. Then we'll sneak out for a long spoony walk up the beach."

"You know I'd love to, but—"

"But what?"

"Well, I did have . . . oh, all right."

The shadows were deep in the stable area at Del Mar and the brief twilight of little gods was passing into night, as Seaman Linn, accompanied by Silent Thomas, approached the Linn-Dunn Stable.

Cousin Timothy and Cousin Voice had their heads together in a beery harmonizing of "Mother Machree."

Seaman Linn grinned.

"Celebratin' the victory, Mr. Thomas," he said.

Silent Thomas nodded.

Tim and Voice struggled to their feet in front of the box stall.

"Okay, Benny, ol' pal, ol' pal!" said Fireman Dunnevan. "We made the swish . . . yersh . . . we swished the—"

"Cousin Timothy means that Erin Go Bragh swished home to a glorious triumph, my dear Cousin Benny!"

Seaman Linn spoke with amiable haste. He informed Trainer Garvey that the Linn-Dunn Stable had just sold Erin Go Bragh to Mr. Thomas.

Would Major Garvey be so kind as to open the box stall and deliver this horse to Mr. Thomas? Both Mr. Garvey and Mr. Dunnevan hastened to do this. But their motions were inexact and Seaman Linn was obliged to do it himself. He untied a halter rope and pulled a handsome, unspurred sorrel horse with four white stockings into the open air.

"There you are, Mr. Thomas. The first bit of horse-flesh that ever

gonna hurt you. All we're astin' you to do is come an' tell Sedgwick how you put the wrong horse in 'at stall."

"Yerse, Robert. That's all we ast."

"Nawsuh!"

"Palsie's foot ain't well yit. Me an' Palsie can't go back to racin' 'till his foots get well. We don't trust that Mistah Sedgwick man. Nawsuh!"

Smiling, Senior Angelo belched gently and yawned. Yesterday, the sailor Dunnevan had paid him two hundred and fifty dollars cash for the horse, Erin Go Bragh. He had agreed to deliver Erin Go Bragh to Seaman Linn Stable and take back the horse, Felipe, as a boarder.

Considering the hundred dollars boot he had received on the original trade, Angelo had collected three hundred and fifty dollars cash. Should a man concern himself with anything more than this? Must he go stand in the hot sun saying blah-blah-blah? Senior Fernandez thought not. If El Perla had become confused at that race track, would the angels blame him? Again, no. All was confusion at that race track. A sensible man asked the good God to pardon them, those mad gringos, and sat in the shade.

Thus, when Seaman Linn, despairing at long last of convincing El Perla, walked over to Senior Fernandez, he received a smile and a shrug from Angelo.

"Look, Angelo, howabout you goin' to bat for us with Sedgwick?"

You know The Pearl bring back Erin Go Bragh when he shoulda bring back The Shamrock an' left Erin Go Bragh there. If you'd jest—"

"Excuse, please. I dunno nothin'."

Seaman Linn pointed to Erin Go Bragh, grazing in an alfalfa patch. "You know that ain't your old horse, Felipe, don't cha?"

"Please, Mistah Linn—I dunno nothin'. I have not the education, you see? She es ver' hot, today, an'—"

"Judas H. Priest on a raft!"

"S'it? He frien' of yours? He sheepwrecked, eh?"

The brain of Force and Brains lost, tried a new tack.

"Look, Angelo, howabout you buyin' Erin Go Bragh back from I an' Tim?"

"That horse?"

"Yeah."

Wanted: Land for Use As Victory Gardens

Continued From Page One
mitting their property to be used for the growing of green peas, cabbage and beans, red beets, yellow corn, white squash—not to mention lettuce, tomatoes, celery, broccoli, cauliflower, etc., etc.

The aforementioned vegetables will feed many hundreds of families in this section, thus permitting huge quantities of food grown in other parts of the country to be shipped to service men at their bases, or to the needy Allies abroad.

Tenants at Bristol Terrace have made known their desire to start Victory gardens, and have had inquiries made as to land surrounding the Terrace which is now idle. Due to various reasons some land in that immediate vicinity is not available. Many others in Bristol have the same desire.

The hope is that owners of land who are willing that their properties be used in this manner in the war effort express their willingness, and send to The Bristol Courier the name of the owner, size and location of plots available, and whom to contact for information regarding use of plots.

Elsewhere in this column appears a form on which the information required may be supplied. This information will then be published as a means of acquainting those who are anxious to start Victory gardens with the owners of land.

HULMEVILLE

A daughter born to Mr. and Mrs. Willard P. Bartoe on Tuesday has been named Judith Rowena. The baby weighed 7 lbs., 10 oz. at the time of her



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That's Why You Save \$10 to \$15
Dick Snockey
No Clothing in Trenton to Equal
914-16 N. BROAD ST., TRENTON
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VICTORY GARDEN PLOT SURVEY

I, the undersigned, have a plot of ground,
(Size)
Located at, which I will
allow to be used for a Victory Garden. Persons desiring
to use this ground are asked to contact me.
Name..... Street.....
Town..... Phone No.

HULMEVILLE.....
birth in Abington Hospital.
John F. Egly, Jr., is confined to bed
by an attack of illness.
John Moyer, of Highland Park, was
a guest from Wednesday until Friday
of his cousin, William Jackson.

NEWTOWN

A daughter was born to Mr. and

Mrs. Richard W. Provost at Mercer
Hospital, Trenton, N. J., this week.
The baby has been named Prunella.
Second Lt. Preston Buckman, who
has completed an officers' training
course at Carlisle, has been visiting
his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard
Buckman, George School.

The Young Friends group met for
a supper discussion at the meeting
house, with William Eves, 3d, George

School, as the speaker.
The World Day of Prayer will be
observed in the Presbyterian Church
today at 2:30 p. m. Arrangements for
the service are in charge of Mrs. W.
Arthur Roberts.

Elaine Simpson, Aged Five, Is Feted at A Party Here

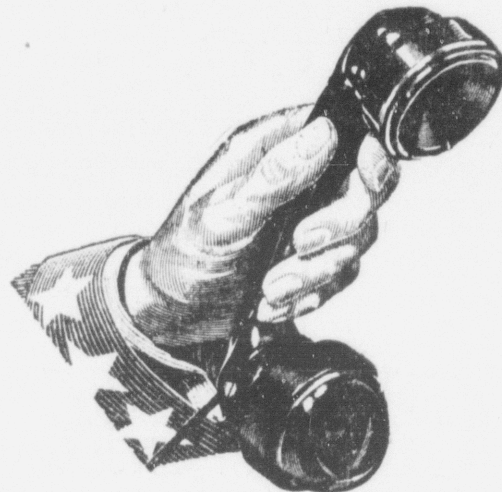
A birthday party was tendered
Elaine Simpson, daughter of Mr. and
Mrs. Paul Simpson, at their home on
Dorrence street, Tuesday afternoon,
in honor of her fifth anniversary. The
children had an enjoyable time play-
ing games, and refreshments were
served. The decorations and favors
were in the colors, red, white and
blue. Elaine received many gifts.

Those present: Rose Ann Mills,
Lillian Trockenbrod, Betty Jane Boo-
her, Judy Marino, Judy Vandine,
Charles Walter, Jr., Anthony Cullura,
Salvatore Lynn, Eugene Squillace, Jr.,
Leonard Accardi, Jr., Wallace Wichser,
Edward Vandine, Thomas Marino.

LANGHORNE

Mrs. Mildred N. Morse entertained
friends from Trenton, N. J., at dinner
Saturday evening.

WAR-TIME TELEPHONE SERVICE MUST NOT BE *wasted*



Telephone facilities in Bristol are loaded with
the heaviest volume of calls in history. To maintain
good telephone service and to avoid serious delays
on important calls, we must have your cooperation:

1. PLEASE KEEP ALL CALLS BRIEF.
2. AVOID UNNECESSARY CALLS.
3. WAIT FOR THE DIAL TONE BEFORE
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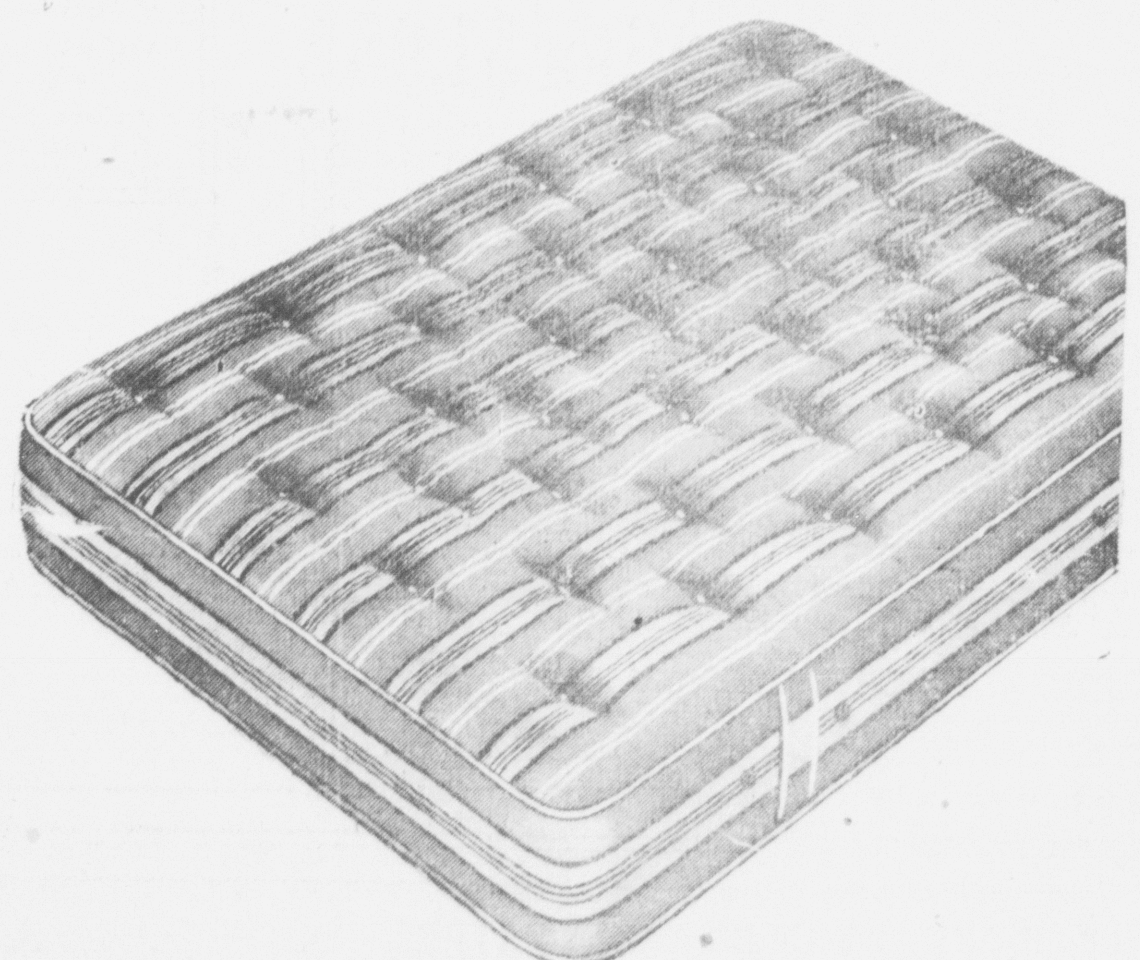
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Parties

Social Events

Activities

St. Patrick's Social Is
Enjoyed By Local Choir

The monthly business meeting of the choir of the First Baptist Church was held in the social room of the church, Wednesday evening, with 22 members present.

A repast was served by the hostesses, Miss Winifred V. Tracy, Mrs. Elizabeth Hilgendorf, and Mrs. Percy Earle. The tables were appropriately decorated in St. Patrick season colors.

Plans were laid for the annual choir party which will be announced when a definite date is set. Mrs. Edgar Klaiber, president, presided.

In a Personal Way ---

INTERESTING bits of news mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings. ---

To arrange for publication of weddings, telephone The Bristol Courier, Bristol 846, notifying at least a few days in advance the date of ceremony. Engagement announcements must be submitted in writing.

Mrs. Frank Kirk and son, New Buckle street, spent Tuesday with relatives in Philadelphia.

Mrs. Clifford Appleton, Walnut street, spent Wednesday in Philadelphia, visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Trockenbrod and daughter Lillian, Pine street, were Sunday guests of Mrs. William Jones, White Horse, N. J.

Mrs. Merton Helling, Walnut street, visited Mrs. Edward Arthur, Philadelphia, on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pfaffner, Bath and Otter streets, spent Tuesday in Philadelphia, visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Bennett and family, Spotwood, N. J., spent the week-end visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. Karr, Pine street.

Mrs. Allen Chance, Leesburg, N. J., spent Saturday until Tuesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sutton, Jr., Wilson avenue, William Chance and Joseph Chance, also of Leesburg, spent Monday and Tuesday at the Sutton home.

Mr. and Mrs. James Shaffer, Bridgeton, N. J., visited Mrs. Shaffer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Fenton, Clymer street, for several days. On Saturday, Mr. Shaffer will leave for army duty.

Today's Quiet Moment

(By the Rev. James R. Galley)

Pastor, Bristol Presbyterian Church

O Lord, our God, make Thy people one. Whatever may be our personal differences, enable us to realize at all times that we are one in Thee. Let not Satan break the blessed bond between believers, but may it be continually and increasingly strengthened in our own experience, and in all Thy people everywhere. May we strive together, in the midst of a divided world, for the advancement of Thy Kingdom of Jesus Christ our Lord, in Whose Name we pray. Amen.

Sgt. Felix Tomlinson, Fort Eustis, Va., spent Saturday until Wednesday visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Tomlinson, Walnut street.

Frank R. Schneider, Springfield, who has been spending two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. George Zarr, is now paying a visit to Mr. and Mrs. William Blessing, Hulmeville.

Miss Evelyn Force, Monroe street, is confined to her home by illness. Thomas Corrigan, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Corrigan, New Buckley street, is nursing a broken arm.

Pvt. Edward Lodge, who is stationed at Fort Benning, Ga., has returned to his base following a several days furlough with his grandmother, Mrs. Mary Lodge, Otter street.

ON THE SCREENS

GRAND THEATRE

Violent melodrama, moving swiftly along the turbulent course of American progress, summarizes the significant appeal of "Pittsburgh," coming today to the Grand Theatre. The picture, said to be graphically filmed, deals intimately with the lives and loves of modern pioneers who have grown up and prospered together with Pennsylvania's great industrial metropolis.

Marlene Dietrich, Randolph Scott and John Wayne are co-starred in the distinguished cast which features Frank Craven, Louise Albritton and Shemp Howard. Important supporting roles are carried by Thomas Gomez

Ludwig Stossel and Samuel S. Hinds.

BRISTOL THEATRE

George Arliss, Greta Garbo, Amos and Andy, Katherine Hepburn, Zasu Pitts, Carmen Miranda and Shirley Temple—all these, and more, have been past victims of Jane Withers' devastating impersonations.

But in "Johnny Doughboy," now showing at the Bristol Theatre, Jane will do her most unique impersonation of all; she will imitate Jane Withers!

Hit No. 2 on the same program presents Lee Tracy as the crime-smashing racket-busting reporter in "The Payoff."

RITZ THEATRE

Diana Barrymore experienced one of the most jubilant moments of her career during production of "Between the Girls," which is now at the Ritz Theatre.

Reason for the star's elation was only a telephone call, but the kind of call which few film celebrities have ever received, in which eight people showered her with praise.

KITCHEN SHORT-CUTS
ARE A GREAT AID TO
HOME-MAKERS TODAY

By Edna Stephany

(Home Economics Representative) Now is the time for every homemaker to plan for short cuts and conveniences in her workshop, the kitchen. It is necessary that she try to make her work as light as possible so that she may have more time and energy for other activities.

Is your kitchen step-saving and energy-saving? Equipment that is conveniently placed and supplies kept where they are most frequently used help to save steps. A partitioned

drawer, an extra shelf, or a few racks and hooks will save handling several small items to get at the one you want.

Seldom-used utensils have no place in the homemaker's workshop these days. All equipment can be sorted, the useless discarded, that in need of repair can be mended, and the seldom-used pieces can be stored. It is surprising how such little changes make for more efficient work.

What about working surfaces in your kitchen? Many homemakers are likely to say, "We don't have enough counter surface." In some cases a drop shelf, answers the need for extra space, and in other instances a table on casters solves the problem.

Correct working heights for each homemaker eliminates fatigue. There are simple ways to adjust heights, such as racks for sinks, casters or blocks under table legs, building up the kitchen cabinet, or raising the tops of the counter surfaces. Good posture, comfortable clothing and shoes, good light, and proper ventilation also help to keep up the homemaker's spirits and disposition.

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LANGHORNE

The monthly meeting of the Women's Society for Christian Service of the Langhorne Methodist Church has been postponed from March 12th to March 19th.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Markle, Philadelphia, were Wednesday visitors of the Rev. and Mrs. Charles Yrigoyen. Mrs. Amos Markley has returned home after two weeks' visit with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles K. Markley, Knoxville, Tenn. Mrs. Joseph L. Boyd has been confined to the house by illness during the past week.

Mrs. Charles Heritage and daughter.

Washington Crossing, spent the week-end with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. William Bazzel are enjoying two weeks' vacation in Miami, Fla. Joseph S. Newbold is substituting for Mr. Bazzel in the Langhorne post office.

The Rev. Charles Yrigoyen, pastor of Langhorne Methodist Church, is attending the Philadelphia Conference of the Methodist Church in session this

Philadelphia.

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"ARRESTS" AT LESS!
Even the "Arrest" rayon stockings, pride of the Snellenburg Hosiery Dept., are reduced in price in observance of Snellenburg Week.

Service chignons and service weights in "Arrests," regularly 79c, are selling for 68c, and durable \$1 "Arrests" in both service chignons and ordinary service weight will be only 88c until the end of the sale. Sizes 8½ to 10½. All grand spring shades. (1st fl.)

"DAINTY DEBS" need no introduction to many of you Budgeteers. You will be delighted to know that these high-styled shoes for fashionable feet

are temporarily sale-priced at \$3.95, instead of the regular price of \$4.45. The new spring styles predominate, including swank polished tan, black patents, gabardines in blue and black, etc., etc. Medium and high heels, step-ins, toeless, oxfords, sandals, pumps, ad infinitum. Go armed with good old nation stamp "No. 17!"

YOUR SPRING SHAPE will be immensely improved with the right foundation garment, and I am glad for us that the Snellenburg Corset Dept. is putting many of its best models in the Snellenburg Week sale. These garments are incredibly low priced even without a reduction, and certainly well designed. The good "Nuback" corset (which doesn't ride up!) in inner-belt style, and some short garments with those famous "sawm" tops are included. Present sale price, \$5.29. Those excellent "Rite-Forms" for the average and large figures, in six popular styles, are now priced at \$5.39. The shop's grand "Smoothies," for young figures, are temporarily reduced to \$4.59, from \$5 and \$6.59. Be trim for Easter! (2nd fl.)

SUITS THAT SET! It's a suit year, because it's a practical fashion year. Consequently, I went hunting for the sort of tailored bright things that could be worn just about around the clock, and found them at only \$18. He you to see them, too, in the Snellenburg Suit Corner, on the second floor. This group is in the swank Shetland manner, in subtly toned weaves and in sporty plaids. Blue, red, brown, aqua, gold. Gay for wear now under coats, perfect for later, warmer weather. Labeled for fibre content. Sizes 12 to 20, 38 to 44. Special price for Snellenburg Week only.

"SUPER-MAN TIME" is the name of a grand clothing department of boys' clothing and accessories, on the 3rd floor of the Snellenburg Store. Among other good "boys," this department is honoring Snellenburg Week by reducing a group of boys' good knicker suits to only \$19.75. The patch or slit pockets. Blue, red, brown, aqua, gold. Gay for wear now under coats, perfect for later, warmer weather. Labeled for fibre content. Sizes 12 to 20, 38 to 44. Special price for Snellenburg Week only.

P.S. This "Name Sale" of a reliable old shop offers Budgeteers one of the best chances of the season to economize! Faithfully, FAITH

Wick Watering Makes
Seed Starting Easier

How Wick Is Inserted in an Ordinary Seed Flat.

Amateur gardeners who start Victory Garden seeds indoors will find success easier if they make use of the latest device for watering—wick feeding. You bore a hole in the bottom of a shallow box (seedman) sell them knocked down); insert a wick, preferably of fibre glass, about 4 inches long. A lamp wick, or even a piece of cotton clothesline will serve quite well. The box is elevated on two pieces of wood, so that the lower end of the wick can be immersed in water in a saucer, pan, or what have you.

This simple device solves the most difficult problem of managing a seed box, which is watering. Keep the reservoir filled, and the soil in the box will remain at just the right state of dampness, without dripping or drying.

To start the action, soil is then saturated by lowering the box in a tub of water; and after it has stopped dripping, it is placed in a dark place until the seeds germinate.

Sphagnum moss can be used, if desired, to prevent damping-off, which is a fungus disease that frequently attacks seedlings. Rub the moss through a coarse sieve or colander and place a layer of this shredded moss over the soil in the

flat, to the depth of ¼ to ½ inch. Firm and saturate soil and moss. Drop the seeds on the moss, and cover very lightly with a thin layer of sphagnum. Proceed from this point on as with soil culture.

Seedlings may be sown in this seed starter in rows, broadcast or in plant bands. When sown in rows or broadcast, more seedlings can be grown; but either they should be transplanted once indoors to another starter in which the plant bands are used; or they should be sown late enough to permit of transplanting to the open garden before they get too large.

For sowing in rows, mark rows two inches apart by pressing lightly in the soil the edge of a ruler, then drop the seeds evenly along the row thus marked and cover lightly with fine soil or sand. Firm the soil by pressing lightly with a block of wood.

To broadcast, shake seed from packet so that it falls as evenly as possible over the entire flat; then cover lightly with a fine soil or sand and firm by pressing lightly with a block of wood.

Immediately sprouts appear place the box in the sunniest window you own. A kitchen window is good, because humidity is always greater there.

Dr. S. Katz, Foot Specialist, 236

Mill street (phone 2022), will have

no evening hours Tuesday, Mar. 9;

Wednesday, Mar. 10; Thursday,

Mar. 11; and Monday, Mar. 15. All

other hours are the same as usual.

Pick Any 100% WOOL WORSTED

The Kind That Holds the Crease. SUITS or OVERCOATS IN THE HOUSE. Hundreds to Choose from.

\$16.95 to \$23.95 Samples—Closeout—Uncolored—That's Why You Save \$10 to \$15

Dick Snockey

No Clothing in Trenton to Equal

911-16 S. BROAD ST., TRENTON

Next to Broad Theatre

OPEN EVERY NIGHT

PROTECT YOURSELF AGAINST

FINANCIAL LOSS WITH

Automobile Insurance

For Information Call

MYERS & GILLIS

GENERAL INSURANCE

228 Jackson St. Bristol

Phone Bristol 2274

Ritz Theatre



CROYDON, PA.

Not failure, but low aim is the

crime.



Between Us Girls
Diana Barrymore Robert Cummings
in The Henry Koster Production



Sunday and Monday

Bud Abbott, Lou Costello in

"PARDON MY SARONG"

HE'S BACK AGAIN!



The fastest talking news-hawk... in his greatest role. He's a Riot!



Plus Another Thrilling Chapter

G-MEN

THE BLACK DRAGON

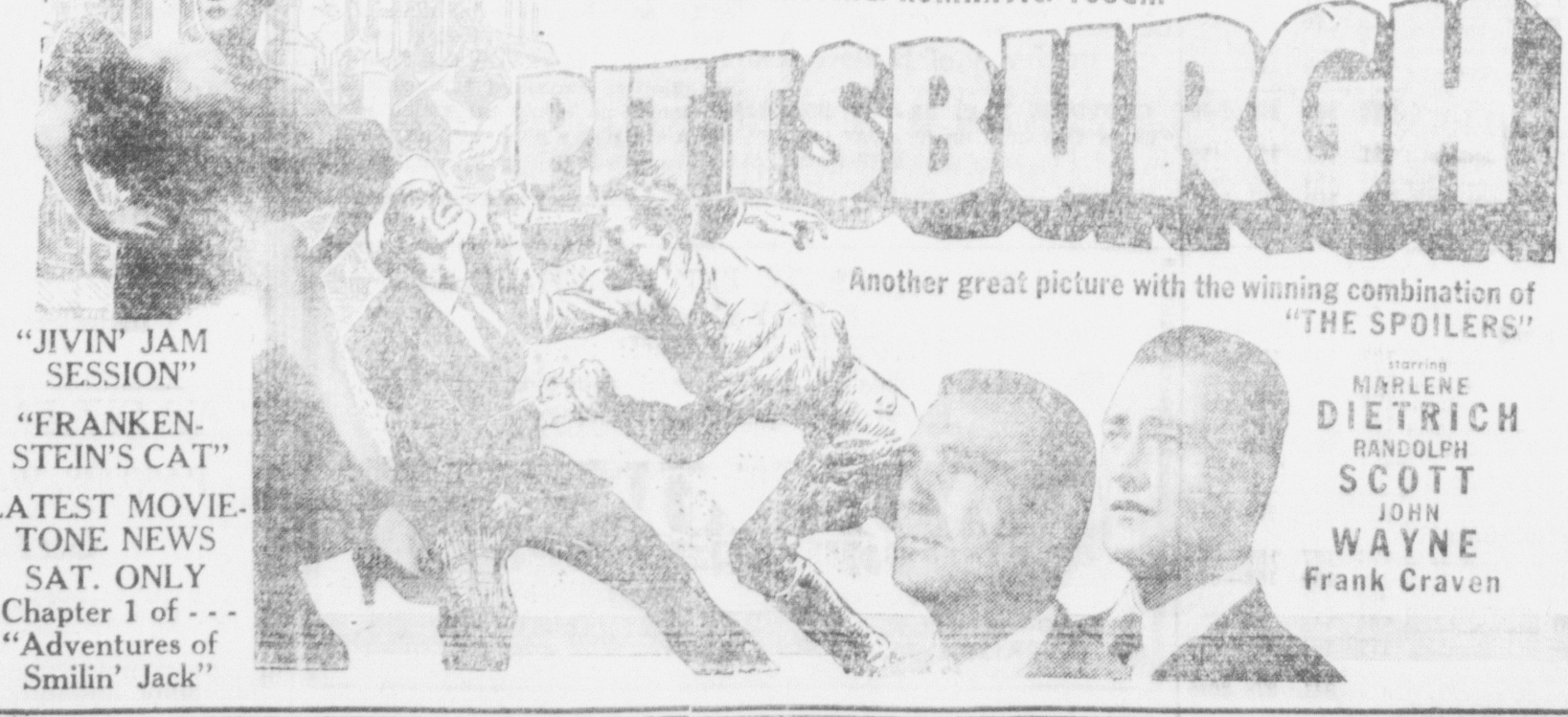
Extra! Superman Cartoon

GRAND THEATRE FRIDAY & SATURDAY

MATINEE SATURDAY AT 2 P. M.

Tuesday and Wednesday Matinees Discontinued for Duration

FORGED IN THE FLAMES OF PITTSBURGH'S WILDEST ERA!
IT'S BIG! HARD-HITTING! ROMANTIC! TOUGH!



"JIVIN' JAM SESSION"

"FRANKEN-STEIN'S CAT"

LATEST MOVIE. TONE NEWS SAT. ONLY

Chapter 1 of --- "Adventures of Smilin' Jack"

Another great picture with the winning combination of "THE SPOILERS"

starring

MARLENE DIETRICH

RANDOLPH SCOTT

JOHN WAYNE

Frank Craven

PLAYOFFS TO START MONDAY TO DECIDE LEAGUE HONORS

Diamond Five Scheduled To Play Fleetwings Team

ONE OTHER GAME

Farruggio Will Oppose Rohm & Haas in One of The Battles

The playoffs of the Bristol Basketball League will get under way Monday night as the first elimination games of the O'Shaughnessy system are scheduled. In the first game, Diamond will play Fleetwings and in the second tilt, Farruggio's plays Rohm and Haas.

This was decided at a meeting of the managers held last night at the Doris Grille, Washington street. Thomas Juno, president, presided, and all teams were represented except Hunter's and Rohm and Haas.

The time of starting the game was announced as 7:45 o'clock and the managers also voted a slight increase in the admission.

Thursday night of next week will begin the three-game series to determine the championship and in the preliminary to these games, the teams that are eliminated Monday night will meet an outside team. The playoffs will be played on Monday and Thursday nights.

Representatives at the meeting were: Fleetwings, Walt Colbert, Voltz, Texaco, Paul Voltz and George Dougherty; Diamond, Joseph Diamanti and Ray Nichols; Farruggio's, Michael DeRisi, Henry Morgan, referee, was also in attendance.

BOWLING STANDINGS

FLEETWINGS SEABIRD LEAGUE			
	Won	Lost	Pct.
Yard Bird Engineers	19	9	.678
Stockroom	18	16	.524
Army	17	11	.607
Assembly Insp.	16	12	.571
Jig Department	15	12	.557
Engineering	15	12	.557
Process	11	17	.393
Salvage Board	11	17	.393
Drop Hammer	9	19	.319
Prod. Engineering	8	20	.285
Individual high, single game			
Yrabic, Inspection	257		
Individual high, three games			
Yabman, Y. B. E., 604			
Team high, single game	30	45	
Jig Department, 933			
Team high, three games			
Assembly Inspection, 2591			
—High Averages—			
Games Pins Avg.			
Weikel, Inspection	18	318	17.7
Steinman, Stockroom	18	312.9	17.3
Stinson, Jig Dept.	18	309.9	17.1
McKinney, Prod. Eng.	18	309.9	17.1
Hirst, Jig Dept.	15	252.7	16.8
Juno, Inspection	20	332.5	16.6
Krahn, Process	18	288.1	16.5
Stewart, Jig Dept.	20	331.4	16.3
Schaeffer, Jig Dept.	11	179.2	16.2
E. Wiese, Prod. Eng.	21	342.0	16.2

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Badenhausen	48	27	.639
L. A. S.	45	29	.608
Wilson's	45	29	.608
K. of C.	42	32	.568
Diamond	42	32	.568
Leedom	42	32	.568
Madison	38	36	.513
Dougherty's	36	39	.479
Lynn's	35	40	.467
Auto Boys	35	40	.467
Ballo's	26	49	.346
Individual high, single game			
Settlen, 367			
Individual high, three games			
Plavin, 652			
Team high, single game			
Madison, 1675			
Team high, three games			
Madison, 2902			
—High Averages—			
Bailey	179		
Tosti	179		
O'Boyle	179		
Tazik	177		
Cardo	174		
Tullo	174		
Wichser	174		
Lynn	173		
Robinson	171		
Cahall	169		
Jones	167		
Baehner	167		
Grimes	166		
Byrnes	166		
Kondra	164		
Palumbo	164		
States	164		
Carlen	163		
Fegley	161		
Plavin	160		

BOWLING

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Wilson	229	190	.547
Grimes	170	191	.468
Boccardo	139	225	.379
Naylor	139	225	.379
Kry en	168	155	.519
Tazik	201	196	.508
Leedom's			
Kenyon	126	166	.431
Bean	134	169	.443
Yearling	132	148	.474
Kornstedt	147	170	.460
MacArthur	179	161	.525
Handicap	64	64	.500
K. of C.			
Handicap	6	11	.357
Vandegrift	184	125	.596
Carlen	146	169	.460
Clott	147	151	.493
Gavegan	170	189	.475
Palumbo	141	170	.451
Robinson	170	235	.421
Madison			
Grotti	121	161	.431
E. Tosti	194	164	.543
J. Tosti	150	150	.500
Del Corso	200	186	.518
T. Tosti	179	147	.550
Diamond			
Smoyer	139	168	.451
Morgan	137	185	.424
DeRisi	172	115	.600
Fegley	169	187	.475
Andy P.	163	195	.451
Badenhausen			
Tullo	195	177	.522
States	159	160	.498
Leary	221	145	.604
Praul	164	168	.493
Jones	177	191	.481
916 841 878 2835			

SPORTSMEN'S BRIEFS

BY JOE ELBERSON

Here are 24 reasons why hunting in lower Bucks this Fall should be as good, or better, than last year: Local fox hunters in the past few months have bagged 23 gray and one red fox.

Frank Richardson, Bristol R. D., has six grays to his credit. Ray Robinson, Bristol, R. D., accounted for five grays and Tony Marek, Hulmeville, bagged four grays. Frank Hibbs, Emille, shot two, as did William Hofmeister, Newtown. Howard Black, Ewald Douglass, Leon Comly, all three of Hulmeville, George Taylor, Fallsington, and Willis Wink, Bristol, R. D., each shot one fox. The red was shot by Douglass.

Some sportsmen consider the red fox very harmful, others believe it is beneficial, and still others feel that the red fox is of neutral value in its feeding habits. Recent studies on feeding habits of both the red and gray fox, however, have indicated that rabbits were found to be a major item of diet in numerous cases. Mice, muskrats, chicken, opossum, woodchuck, squirrels and birds were also found to form part of the diet in several instances.

Twenty-six counties in the State have been paying bounties on the red fox since July 1, 1940. A bounty has been paid on the grays in all counties for many years. Organized sportsmen in Bucks County are in favor of a bounty on red fox. This animal is reportedly quite plentiful and numerous cases of damage have been done in many sections of the County. A resolution was passed at the last regular meeting of the Bucks County Federation of Sportsmen's Clubs petitioning the State to put a bounty on the red fox in this county.

Pamphlets containing information interesting to fishing enthusiasts will be available for distribution about March 15 by the State Department of Commerce.

Listed in the booklets are locations of streams and lakes where various species of fish can be found; tourists' homes, hotels, inns, and private homes which accommodate anglers during the fishing season. It is also stated that public transportation facilities will be listed. The pamphlets will also contain the fishing laws of the Commonwealth.

Publication of the booklet climaxes a several-month survey made through co-operation of the State Fish Commission, inn and hotel managers, and owners of tourist and private homes which furnish accommodations. The pamphlet may be obtained without cost by request to the State Department of Commerce, Harrisburg.

Among the various bills introduced in the current session of the General Assembly at Harrisburg, which relate to the work of the Game Commission, are the following:

Senate Bill No. 10 which would create a state commission to prepare post-war programs for the conservation and development of the natural resources of the State, one of which is with respect to the conservation to the forests and streams and fertility and development of the soil. This bill certainly sounds good and I hope it reaches the Governor's desk. Besides offsetting a period of post-war slackness it would also be an insurance of continued good hunting and fishing in Pennsylvania.

Senate Bill No. 28 if passed will make it necessary for applicants of resident hunting and fishing licenses who are over the age of 21, other than those residents of first class school districts, to have paid his or her per capita school tax which was assessed against such person for the year immediately preceding the one in which he is applying for a license, and to be able to produce satisfactory evidence that such tax has been paid. Sportsmen probably wouldn't object as long as they didn't have to supply their social security number, draft card, sugar rationing book and meat rationing book at the same time.

House Bills No. 155 & 156 would provide that persons in the armed forces would be exempt from the payment of a fee for resident fishing and hunting licenses. I believe every sportsman favors such legislation. It certainly wouldn't mean that our soldiers would be sitting around fishing or doing much hunting, but it would be a small token for the job being done by the boys in the armed forces.

L. A. S.			
D. Lynn	196	159	163-518
Cahall	199	183	204-386
Baehner	173	203	193-395
Bailey	182	259	182-623
Wichser	179	150	175-504
2929 954 917 2806			

Auto Boys			
Handicap	26	26	26-78
Clott	225	156	139-529
Blind	173	150	163-486
Berry	128	111	155-394
Blind	100	100	100-300
Plavin	155	157	158-470
807 700 741 2248			

Ballo's			
Handicap	15	22	23-60
H. Orth	160	166	179-595
Cicconi	141	144	144-280
Mount	137	189	200-526
J. Juno	168	153	137-290
Mulhern	160	160	162-324
C. Tyrell	160	160	162-324
Handicap	15	22	23-60
721 834 933 2488			

Information is Given On the Glue Industry

Lynn's			
Shire	121	145	189-455
Lynn	144	123	139-406
Carson	145	139	131-406
Crohe	100	157	137-294
Kaechellin	152	168	491-511
662 723 787 2472			

COMMUNICATION

Camp Campbell, Ky., March 7, 1943.

Editor of The Bristol Courier

Dear Sir:

I want to inform you just how I look forward to receiving The Bristol Courier way down here in Kentucky, about 900 miles from the old town.

I had the experience of giving dental attention to 2nd Lt. William Hampton, here at Dental Clinic No. 2, in Camp Campbell. Lt. Hampton is one of our Bristol boys in training here with one of the armored divisions.

With best wishes,

Sincerely yours,

JULIUS S. FEGELSON,

1st Lt. Dental Corps (AUS).

Lingerie Shower Given

In Honor of Bride-To-Be

CROYDON, Mar. 12—A lingerie shower was held on Tuesday evening

in honor of Miss Ziblah Weidman, at

be removed in a water solution

through a washing process. It is then

treated with sulfuric acid and washed

again to remove the calcium sulfate.

"From this stage the glue is boiled

carefully and scientifically until the

water content is lowered to allow the

formation of a jelly-like form. This

jelly form is then further reduced by a

heat treatment until the solidified glue

is produced."

Glue may be made from animal

bones, but in bone glue the calcium

lime process is not used, he informed.

The L. D. Davis Company produces

a special glue product, glue in a flex-

ible stage made by the addition of

various softening agents.

The public knowledge on the proper

use of glue and glue products carries

many misconceptions of the industry,

said Mr. Davis. He pointed out that

glue in its pure form does not have

the obnoxious odors attributed to the

industry. "The industry is certainly

not the graveyard of horses as many

believe. The public needs enlighten-

ment also on the proper use of glue,

which demands exact measurement,

both as to amount of glue and water

and careful heating, but not overheat-

ing. If the directions are followed

carefully the joint formed by the ad-

hesive glue will be stronger than the

wood fibre in the furniture itself."

Among the uses of glue the follow-

ing were listed: Abrasives, adhesives,

bookbinding, ammunition shell con-

tainers, cork and gaskets, furniture,

and scores of others.

A rising vote of thanks was given

the speaker.

sembly for 3 weeks... Leaders of both parties had indorsed April 15th as the final adjournment date for the 135th regular session but were unofficially forced to revise their deadline when the Governor postponed his budget message three times.

Both the G. O. P. and Democratic delegations expect to end the current session around Memorial Day because of the unexpected delay. They point out that none of the administration's program has been introduced, with an added possibility that the harmony that has so far marked the Legislature will "go out the window" when Democrats, Republicans and members of big city and rural delegations begin work. Action on Congressional reapportionment, which the Governor recommended, is being withheld while objections from Pennsylvania Congressmen are met.

The Department of Internal Affairs has reported an increase in the demand for canal coal since fuel rationing became effective. Because it

burns easily in fireplaces, canal coal is being sought by many homeowners. However, production has not kept step with the demand. Only two mines, located in Clearfield county, are known to be mining the fuel and total production was estimated at only 106,000 tons last year. The coal added, "and in the operation of examination stations those who have had water basins or small channels in coal early or childhood tuberculosis involving extensive areas of the lungs are rejected even though the lesions and other carbonaceous material are healed and the men in otherwise good physical condition."

General C. R. Reynolds, chief of the Division of Tuberculosis Control, disclosed that only about 9,000 Selecting Conference in Philadelphia. The Division Service registrants in Pennsylvania have been rejected by the armed services because of tuberculosis since dinner guest of the Misses Marie and the draft law became operative two Doris Baker.

The Rev. Samuel Gaskell is attending Conference in Philadelphia. The Rev. Gaskell has been ill. Miss Martha Praul was a Sunday services because of tuberculosis since dinner guest of the Misses Marie and the draft law became operative two Doris Baker.

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